We have wealthy men in this city who make no secret of sympathizing with the Southern Confederacy. The whole of their influence is exerted against the Federal Government, and for the Confederacy. The fact that a leading citizen of the capital of Tennessee is a friend to the present, and the speeches were of the cause of freason is an encouragement to multitudes of others to become traitors, and to continue so. Such a citizen is like an old and decayed tenement standing by a residence. It is a breeding place for bugs, serpents and all sorts of vermin. Such a nuisance at a disloyal man of property and whence. It is often said that such a one does not take part in the rebellion because he does not bear arms, but it would be far better for the loyal cause if he would. One for in ambush, is more dangerous than ten in open arms. The latter you may resist, but the former stabs you in the dark. We have plenty of citizens in the county, also, whose houses are rendezvous for rebels who have come back from the army. Their residences are beadquarters and rallying points for tories. Would it not be far better for the Federal Government to seize on such a man's property, his land and all he has got and drive him into the rebel army, than to permit him to lie in ambush and fight us behind our backs? It is time that we were breaking up these lurking places of the rebels.

enrolled on the Volunteer list for the protection of the city against the torch and occurs: sword of the guerrillas? If they are not, do your duty immediately. What would you think of that man who, living in Boston at the time of the battle of Bunker's Hill, pleaded his business as an excuse for not standing in the forces of Warren on that memorable day? What would you say of the citizen of New Orleans who, living in that city when the battle of Chalmette was raging, and Jackson's men were mowing down the army of PACKENHAM, said that he had no wish to take part in that glorious struggle?-Loyal men of Nashville, the city is yours. Are you determined to hold it from rebel

"Whatever is worth doing at all is worth doing well," says the proverb .--It would be well for the Government to remember this in connection with the war. Let no seed remain in the wake of our army to produce a crop of traitors Brown. The President has prescribed when it departs. Purify the land over for the Governor in a letter which rewhich our flag advances of the last taint minds us of the indefatigable Wise, of

THE MURFHERSHORO' PRISONERS.—We were misinformed as to the private Fed- The main, eral soldiers being paroled at Murfreesboro'. Only a few of the sick and wounded were paroled. The others were carried-to McMinnville, and it is reported were to be paroled there, but this is doubt-

Perhaps it may appear hard at first sight to take away rebel arms, but it like condition, and by delegating to some would not be half so hard as to allow some true Union man to be assassinated by some rebel bullet or dagger in the dark. The life of one patriot is worth all the rebel, revolvers, dirks and shotguns in Nashville.

Citizens of Tennessee, if you do not wish to bequeath the present fearful anarchy in your State, as a legacy of sorrow to your children, and your children's children, lend all your means, and influence to put down the rebellion. Mexico herself will in a few years look on us with pity, unless we restore the Unionand the laws.

Loyal men of Nashville, do you wish to prevent the return of the reign of Vigilance Committees and Minute Men, then take the musket and the bayonet in your Journal. hands and compel treason and traitors to tora back.

this city between loyalists and traitors. One or the other must yield or leave the city. We object to no one's holding the sentiments of a rebel, but we do object to his holding them on loyal territory.

The lenient policy pursued by the Federal Government towards the rebels spoke well for its humanity, and now let the policy which must succeed the utter inefficiency of the former one, speak as well for its wisdom and sagacity.

The man who can fold his arms now and say, I will take no part in this war, at heart. would slumber on the crater of Vesuvius in an eruption; he would sleep in a ship

It is well to be tolerant and magnanimous even to our enemies, but let us take care that our teleration and magnanimity do not cause the peace and lives of the loyal to be immolated to the bloody Moloch of the rebellion.

The moral worth, the intellect and the industry of Nashville are in the loval ranks; shall they succumb to the arrorotten and brainless aristocracy?

Volunteering in the Home Guards goes the good work go on.

Capt. BREATHITT and Major BUCKNER, Monday.

Great Union Meetings in Henderson and Carroll-Ron. Isane Hawkins on the Stump.

Editor of the Nashwille Union: We have had great Union meetings in

old Henderson and Carroll. On the 24th of June there was a large crowd in Lexington, Henderson, to hear Union speeches once more, and there was a perfect ground swell of the masses—the largest crowd ever assembled in old Henderson were right kind, true, patriotic and uncompromising with treason.

On the 5th of July, there was a great Barbecue at Buena Vista in Carroll, and there were some fifteen hundred or two thousand people present. The Hon. ISAAC HAWKINS was the speaker, and he made one of 'the most powerful speeches of his life. It was calm and dignified, and at the same time very decided for his government. Sir, you may rest arsured that old Henderson and Carroll are all right for the Union, and are getting more so every day, for the people are getting tired of this unnatural and destructive war proclamation: HENDERSON.

Hon. S. S. Cox.

This Representative from Ohio is disseed to out VALLANDIGHAM on the subject of conservatism. He seems unwilling to vote for any measure or man, without first ascertaining that it does not infringe in the least on the rights of our "erring Southern brethren" who are making such "irregular opposition" to the Federal Government. An Ohio paper the Circleville Union, reminds us that this Loyal men of Nashville are your names same Mr. Cox a few years ago published a "Book on Rome," in which this passage

"What a commentary was here upor our American prejudices. The head of the great Catholic Church surrounded by the expert scholars of the age listening to the eliquence of the despised negro, and thereby illustrating to the world the common band of brotherhood which binds the human race. I confessed at first it seemed to me a sort of theatrical mummery, not being familiar with such admixtures of society. But on reflection I discern in it the same infi which, during the dark ages, conferred such inestimable blessings on manking?

Bad memory or a great change!

The Louisville Democrat gives the following "stunner" to the wretched inconsistency and higher-lawism of the Southorn Skedadderacy:

Georgia, in common with almost all the States, has protested against the conscription. A rich controversy has grown out of it, and we can conclude that the "sick child" whom Jeff. Davis is said to have left Richmond to attend on, is Gov. letter-writing distinction. Jeff. argues the constitutionality of the act and stumbles upon some truths that are all

the more spicy for their origin. He says: which independent States form Unions or Confederations, is to complete the power of the several members in such a manner as to form one united force in all relations with foreign powers, whether in peace or war. Each State, amply competent to administer and control its own domestic Government, yet too feeble to successfully meet powerful nations, seeks safety by uniting with other States in common agent the combined strength of all in order to secure advantageous commercial relations in peace, and to carry

n hostilities with effect in war-Beautiful! Sweet are the uses of adversity! Jeff. doesn't add the benefits accruing from breaking up these 'Unious' just about the time they are strong enough to repel invasion, carry on war, or establish commercial relations. It is true, however, and a rare admission from Jeff a hint to Georgia that if she doesn't like the conscription she had better, or one of these 'Unions' (to-wit: C. S. A.) will, to establish commercial relationse, correcthe rebellious State.

An order was issued by Gen. Boyle on lunday, requiring secessionists and suspected persons to give up such arms as they had in their possession. The order was a wholesome one, and was faithfully executed by the Provost Guard .- Lou

Are there not houses in this city which would be deadly subuscades to our soldiers and loyal citizens on the approach There is an "irrepressible conflict" in of a rebel force? Is Nashville more safe than Louisville.

> What an unfortunate thing it was that the Arch-angel Michael didn't administer the oath to the Devil when he rebelled, instead of tossing him down the battlements of the skies. Leniency might have reformed the very Devil!

Nothing so much disheartens the loyal men of the South, as the indulgence given by the Government to the rebels. It fills them with despair, and makes them sick

The St. Louis county court-house, as she swept into the suck of a roaring which has been in the course of erection for twenty-five years, was completed last week. It is a magnificent edifice and cost \$1,199,900.

> Jeremiah was telling how much he liked calves heads for dinner, when the mistress exclaimed-"Oh you cannibal!"

MARTIAL LAW AT LEXINGTON .- We are pleased to learn that the people of Lexington are fully alive to the crisis in their affairs and are meeting the emergengance, the insolence, and the venom of a cy like true men. They show neither uneasiness nor alarm, but they are displaying a brave resolution to meet the marauders and give a good account of thomselves. Martial law was proclaimon briskly. Mr. - Cox was glocted | ed, and every male inhabitant between the Captain of our company yesterday. Let ages of eighteen and forty-five, was ordered to take arms, and those who refused to do so were ordered to remain in their houses. There should be a vigorous order for enrollment issued here, and two gallant officers of Colonel Jackson's no one who refuses to enroll should be Kentucky Cavalry, arrived in the city on | permitted to remain in the city.-Louisville Journal.

By Last Night's Mail.

LEXINGTON, KY., July 1d.-I have posinesses of the fact, within the last three hours, that Morgan has not retreated, but is at Versailles, twelve miles distant, with the larger part, if not the whole of his forces. I would like to have all the men that can be sent.

W. J. WARD, Brig.-Gen.-Com. A special dispatch to the Cincinnati Gmeits, dated Lexington, July 14, says: Brigadier General W. J. Ward assumed command of the forces here to-night. It is supposed that Morgan's forces are divided into several squads, so situated that they could concentrate at any point in a short time. Che squad is threatening Frankford, being at Rough and Ready, eight miles from the Capitol. This city is under martial law, and no man allowed to appear on the streets without a United States musicet, under a penalty

of being shot down on sight. General Ward will impress 1,000 horses and take offensive measures. He seemed to be terribly in earnest. Warner's 18th Kentucky regiment is here.

General Ward has issued the following HEADQUARTERS, July 14, 1862.—All able-bodied cities of Lexington and Fayette county are ordered to report themselves at the courthouse square in Lexington forthwith. Those having arms will bring them; those having none will be armed.

General Commanding.

Joun W. Finnelly Adjutant General. The drinking saloons are all closed. Rumors of skirmishing in various diecetions are constantly coming in, but

are not reliable.

By order of W. J. Ward. Beigadier

The Union forces are amply sufficient for the defense of the city, and a large additional cavalry force will be instantly espatched in pursuit of Morgan. Camo, July 15.—Water has been let nto the canal at Vicksburg, but antici-

pations that they would soon cut the hannel through have not yet been realized. The work of deepening it, therefore, has commenced. Guerrillas near Memphis are becoming very bold, burning cotton almost in sight of the city. Disguising themselves as

cotton buyers, and finding where it is secreted, they come in force and burn it. Seven scouts of the Eleventh Illinois Cavalry were attacked near Hernando, on Friday. Two were wounded and captured, but the balance escaped unburt. St. Louis, July 14.—Despatches to the military authorities received to-day say General Curtis's command, about 14,000 strong, has reached Helena, Arkansas, where they are resting at present.

Information from Corinth to Thursday ays General Halleck was there, and the various divisions of his army were in excellent condition and eager for active op-

General Bragg has about 40,000 men at Tupello and some 35,000 more at Holly Springs and other places. Their povements are said to indicate offensive

Indianapolis, July 15.—During the storth last night 25 of the rebel prisoners attempted to make their escape. Two were senerely wounded by the guard, one mortally; nine have been recaptured -day, and it is thought all the others

Another large war meeting is being held to-night. Hon. James Hughes is the principal speaker. Recruiting is going on lively. Columnus, Ohio, July 15 .- A very arge and enthusiastic meeting was held in the State House square this evening,

the object of the meeting being to raise

funds to aid in raising recruits for this

county's quota. Eighteen thousand dollars have already been subscribed.

Letter from Gen Hanks. Washington, July 11.—The following s the letter of Gen. Banks to Mr. Gooch of the House of Representatives relating to the resolutions of June 16th, directing the Committee on the Conduct of the War to inquire whether persons of color were. allowed government transportations on General Banks's retreat from Strasburg, while white mer, including sick and wounded soldiers, were compelled to be The letter Mr. Goeoh asked to have read last Monday, but objection was

made :

WINCHESTER, Va., June 19th. To Hon. D. W. Gooch : DEAR SIE:-In answer to your inquiry, have the honor to say that there is no foundation of fact for the statement contained in the resolution enclosed to me. No person not belonging to the army, white or black, was allowed to occupy or use government transportation of any kind on the march of my command from Strasburg. If any instance occurred it was with one exception, not only without authority, but against orders, and has not yet come to my knowledge. Citizens, traders, refuges and fugitivees were protected in the occupation of their own wagons, and allowed to move with the government train in order, and no further. The rear guard, infantry and artillery balted in the rear of Martinsburg from two o'clock till evening. When at a considerable distance on our march we overtook a small party on foot. My attention was attracted by a little girl about eight years old, who was toldling over the stones by the way side, and I asked how far she had traveled. From Winchester, she said. We were then about twenty-seven miles on our march. requested the Cannoniers to give her a lift, and the gallant men who had hung on the rear of the column for its defense a greater part of the distance, answered with alacrity. No successful efforts were made to ascertain her complexion, but it is not impossible that she belonged to the class referred to in the resolution, and that her little limbs had been strengthened by some vague dream of liberty, to be lost or won in that hurried night march.

I have the bonor to be, With much respect, N. P. BANKS, Maj. Gen. Commanding.

The Louisville Espress says: We are authorized to say that no arms will be permitted to be sold by any one in the city until further orders; and any one violating this order will subject his properly to seizure by the Provost Mar-

We wonder whether arms are sold in

Epitaph at Neston St. Nicholas. "Here lies a certain Elizabeth Mann. She lived an old maid and she died an old

OFFICIAL.

LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES

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[Purite—No. 64.]

AN ACT to scoure households to actival at these on the public domain.

En it second by the femile and House of Representations of the Daniel Suites of America as Coupens at each of That any person who is the bend of a family, or who has arrived at the age of twenty-and years, and is a citizen of the United States, or who shall have fired his declaration of intention to become such a required by the materialization laws of the United States, or who shall have fired states, and who has not not become arms against the United States downment or give and and confort to its enventues shall, from and after the first of January, alghiests handers and skay-three, be entitled to other me quarters section or a less quantity of unappringulated public lands, upon which and person may have file in presemption ciaim, or which may, at the time the application is made, is supported to pre-emption at one

Expression and control and those and another the for the purpose of actual actionents and another another directly or indirectly for the unbenefit of any other present or persons who may and upon thing the said affinish with the register reserver, and on payment of ten soldare, he or shall thereupon be permitted to enter the quantity land specified. Precided, America, That no certain recenter, and can payment of sea canary, but we shall thereuppen be permitted to enter the quantity of land specified. Provided, America, That no certificate shall be given very patent found the certificate shall be given very patent found the certificate of the given very patent found the certificate of the search force of the certificate of the certificate of the permitted of such time, or stany time within two years from the date of such time, or stany time within two years before they, the permitted of such entry, and the search force, the permitted within making such entry, her being or fevelose, in case of her death—shall prove by two called upon at criticated the same far the term of five years from all suttingues that he, site, or they have real distribution of said and her death of the therm of five years from allegated to the Government of the United States; then, in such case, he are they first that time a diffusion of the United States; then, in such case, he are they first that time a diffusion of the United States, then, in such case, he are they first that time a diffusion of the United States, then the such that the diffusion of the United States, then, in such case, he are they first that time a diffusion of the United States, and first the first and results are considered for by law. And provided, probles, That in case of the death of both father and mosther, beaving an infant child, or children, trade, twenty site years of age, the right and we shall cruze to the benefit of said limitals which children for the time being they their would be sufficient of the said and for the benefit of said infants, but for no other purposes; and the purchase, and the successor, administrator, or guardina may at any films within two years after the date, or or payment of the effect feet and said and for the benefit of said infants, but for no other purposes; and the purchase shall only the purchase of the said and for the benefit of the said and for the benefit of the said and for the benefit of the said and

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Approved, May 20, 1862,

[Pertre-No. 65.]

AN ACT making appropriations to reinforce the contingent time of the office of the Secretary of the Treasury, including compensation or additional clerks who may be employed according to the extiguistics of the public series, and for temporary outras, for the current faces year and for temporary outras, for the current faces year and for the year on ling Yupe thirtieth, eightien hundred and staty three, and to provide for the employment of additional clerks in the effice of the Assistant Treasurer at St. Lions.

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MIDNIGHT DISPATCHES.

ANOTHER GUERRILLA RAID.

Capture of Georgetown, Ky., by Morgan's Band,

Late from Europe.

Capture of a British Steamer by

Arrival of the Persia.

United States Vessels Kanawha and Susquehannah.

Congressional Proceedings.

Attempted Raid by Guerrillas on Paris, Ky.

Louisville, Kv., July 16 .- John Mon-GAN committed his usual depredations at Midway yesterday at noon, and last night he was at Georgetown; our forces are advancing to meet him.

New York, July 16 .- The Steamer Persia with Liverpool dates to the 5th inst., has arrived.

The London Times says that the capture of Richmond by the Federals will only remove the war further South, and a peaceful separation is the only solution. The Army and Navy Graette says there is no chance for the smallest interven-

Paris Bourse 68-45. Laverroom - Breadstuffs dull and steady; provisions inactive; consols 92@9214

New Your, July 16 .- The Sciala sailed with three-fourths of a million of specie. Gold 173 to 1716. Government Stocks lower. Treasury Notes 102 %.

House.-Mr. White reported a bill to pay United States five per cent. bonds, equal to the valuation of the slaves, when sundry States adopt the measures for emancipation.

New York, July 16 .- The British steamer Ann, with munitions of war, coffee, etc., cut out by the gunboat Kanawha and frigate Susquehannah, under the guns of Fort Morgan, in Mobile Bay, and arrived under charge of acting master Partridge.

The House bill admitting Western Virginia, was postponed till December. The bill authorizing the President to contract with any foreign power to receive and colonize Acaptured Africans,

The bill amendatory of an act passed 1795, authorizing the President to call out the Militia for a length of time not exceeding nine months, and employ blacks, passed under the previous ques-

Panis, Kr., July 16, 716 P. M .- The Rebels sent in a flag of truce twice, demanding the surrender of the town. The citizens, all under arms, got into line ready to receive them, when the Rebels went North.

Guerrillas in Kentucky.

The Louisville Democrat gives the following summary of the exploits of the guerrillas in Henderson county, in Southern Kentucky:

The rebels in Henderson county have been pursuing their usual vocation of robbing and plundering and assassina-

Seven scoundrels went to the house of Thomas McFarland, where he lived along with his sister. They fired into his house three times, when they entered it; told his sister they would not hurt her, but would kill her brother; that they had him surrounded, and he could not escape. He did escape, however, by a back way, in his shirt and drawers. They got about forty dollars cash; broke a gun they found to pieces, and took two of the best

They visited the house of J. C. Walker, where they took seventy-five dollars, and beat Walker unmercifully, because they couldn't find the money readily. One of the scoundrels had got the money and did not tell his associates in vil-

They robbed a man by the name of Ronk of seventy-five dollars, put a rope round his neck, and threatened to hang him; but at last they let him go, They robbed a store near King's

Ferguson of about three hundred dollars' worth of store goods. They went to a man's house by the name of Harris, and warned him to leave,

They robbed a man by the name of

pointing their guas at him. He had to leave, abandoning his home and his crop, although he is a poor man, and has a family depending on him. We give these only as specimens. They

are not all the details we could give-Stealing horses and taking arms from all the Union men they can find is the common practice. They have stolen nearly all the free negroes in the country, sent them South

and sold them. A man of property by the name of Hicks has the credit of a leader in these raids aided by one named Fisher.

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